AMUSEMENTS

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# POLIS

Theirs is a most artistic offer- the South End. ing, and combines classic posings with thrilling aquatic feats.

In the photoplay program, the five-part feature, "The Price of Malice," has proved to be one of the most interesting screen dramas ever seen dramatic star, and a big company of favorites are seen in the production.

Other attractions which will be seen for the last time tonight are: Frank Mullane, in "humorous tales and musical scales"; "The Thoroughbred," comedy in one act; Shaw and Culhane, in a variety novelty; Ronair, Ward and Faron, in songs and patter, and Forry, "the frog man," in a sen-sational novelty.

For the last half of the week a big feature in the vaudeville bill will be the musical comedy, "Fascinating Flora," presented by a big company, including many pretty girls. Nance O'Nell, the talented emptional actress, will be seen in the film feature, "The Witch," an unusual drama in five acts.

# PLAZA

Those who have not yet seen Wil-lam 8. Hart in his latest Triangle production, "Hell's Hinges," at the Plaza theatre, should not let the day go by without making a trip to that cozy playhouse. It is really worth one's while as this forceful Westerner has never been cast in a more advantageous role. "Hell's Hinges" is the nickname of a little town in the west, which because of the notoriousness of its inhabitants has been given a wide berth by all peace-loving folk. Blaze William S. Hart is the worst gambler in the village and the story revolves around his ultimate reformation by the sister of the new parson. The play is in five parts and thrilling from

and is headed by Ramanoff, Frank & Pleasant last week. Six tables were in Co., in a classic dance revue with play, and a sociable time including seven rifted artists in the cast. The light refreshments were enjoyed. act is one of the most artistic and pleasing of its type in the world of variety and carries a special musical conductor. There are five strikingly pretty young women in the act and their work in the quintescence of grace and artistic accomplishment.

Joe Whalen, the popular young Bridgeporter who has made good on the vaudeville stage, is on the bill with a clever partner named Jack Rogers. Their vehicle serves their talents well and they keep up a contin-uous roar of laughter from their enrance to their exit.

The remainder of the bill is made up

of Brennan & Carr in a classily com-edy talking skit entitled "On the Pier," and P. George, "The Musical Chef," with a large variety of freak instruments that he certainly can play.

# LYRIC

It is seldom, if ever, in the annals of amusements, wherein a theatrical horses for passengers who prefer oldterest to such an extent as in the instance of this week's offering at The Lyric by Cecil Spooner and her always efficient company in their splen-did performance of "Outcast," that masterly human play, Elsie Fergu-son's famous New York Lyceum theatre all year success. Capacity Worcester, March 8—If H. T. and enthusiastic audiences have been Brewer, owner of the Worcester basethe rule thus far and the advance sale throughout the week strongly indicates a succession of same, in fact star, he will accept the job of manager it may be stated that "Outcast" has of the local club and get busy at once created somewhat of a sensation lining up a team for the coming seaamong theatregoers of this city. A

ner in which this vital play has been week, met this former Philadelphia arranged. The author's treatment of player and was informed that he that ever perplexing sex problem, entitles this play to being termed the strongest, as well as most gripping price.

The other three candidates mentionthe woman," form the principal chared for the manager's job are all live

As "Miriam," Miss Spooner will have a playing manager's job. He piloted the Denver team to a pennant in the new in the cast, as "Geoffry," has registered an immediate hit at The Lyric. All the regular Spooner fa-vorites are also making individual suc-stop.

# EMPIRE

Today's double featured attractions will be the latest episode of the great-est of all master film serials, "Graft," est of all master film serials, which unfolds an episode far more thrilling than any of the previous episodes, and a five-part Silent Drama masterplece, "The Lords of High Decision," featuring Cyril Scott and an all-star suporting company of players. In conjunction with these two features an all star Universal program consisting of single and multiple part sisting of single and multiple part subjects will also be shown, rounding out an altogether pleasing and enjoy-

able photoplay program.

Mae Murray, the original Gibson girl, will make her debut in the fivepart Paramount masterpiece, "To Have and to Hold," which will be the featured attraction at this theatre to-morrow, Friday and Saturday. Miss Murray is an artist of unusual talent, beauty and personality and for a number of years devoted her time to the speaking stage but has now signed which was taken into the Interna-

of England, who flees to America to escape an undesirable marriage. How escape an undesirable marriage. How her loveless marriage upon her arrival in the Colonies brings about a series of exciting adventures, must be seen to be enjoyed.

The colonies brings about a series of to an alien state. Since the close of last season there have been many to be enjoyed. to be enjoyed.

Tomorrow: John Barrymore in "Nearly a King," a five-act Paramount, Phone 2828-18,—Adv.

# Stratford To Build New Schoolhouse In Town's South End

(Special to The Farmer.) Stratford, March 8-At the meeting of the board of education of Stratford John F. Conroy, champion life saver of the world, and his Diving Models tonight will complete a most success- it was decided that a new building is ful engagement at Poll's where they needed immediately to relieve congestion at the Sedgwick school house in

A delegation from the Avon Park district attended the meeting and pleaded the cause of more ample facilities. It was said at the meeting that the board has realized for some time that a new school is needed but here. Hamilton Revelle, the eminent that money has not been available. It was suggested at the meeting that the school committee composed of Philo Havens and Louis Snyder recommend to the board of finance in August that a new eight-room school be built. The site on which the building will be erected will be on Honeyspot road.

The Sedgwick school is a four-room

building. It has 279 children. These are arranged in eight classes. With only four rooms in which to meet, these eight classes necessarily go on part time, four of them from 8 to 12 in the morning and the other four from 12:30 until 4:30 in the afternoon. Children in that district live long distances from the school and come over poor roads. The attendance is very

irregular. The pupils of Miss Elsie Smith gave very interesting musical recital last evening at the parish house of the Congregational church. A large attendance was present at the reception.

The O. H. L. basketball five of Stratford will play the Compo Guards of Westport Friday evening in West-

ten meeting at the home of Mr. and The vaudeville bill is a splendid one Mrs. James B. Nichols of Mount light refreshments were enjoyed. Lawrence Taylor, a Botsford mer-

chant, has moved his family back to Botsford for the summer. They occupied the Barnett cottage Miss June Lynch of Monroe is domiciled with Mrs. John J. Northrop for

an indefinite stay. Herman Oppe, Sr., is in New York this week at a reunion of associates of the fire department of that city. Ray Brewer and wife were in town Sunday. Their household effects were moved to Stepney today, where Mr. Brewer is a lineman for the S. N. E. Tel. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown of Jersey City spent Sunday with rela-tives in the borough.

Charles E. Hawley, who has carried the mails from the station to Sandy Hook for more than 30 years, in addition to passengers, is contemplating changing motive power from horses to automobile for the major part of his business, but will retain one or two

# Inside Track For Job of Piloting Worcester

March 8-If H. T. ball club, can meet the demands of Danny Murphy, the former Athletic son. A close friend of Murphy's, who stopped over in Norwich, Conn., last would gladly come to Worcester as manager providing he was paid his

wires, but none is being considered as Incidental to all this, there are a succession of heart interesting incidents of real intensity, of deep importance to the unfolding of the wonderfully human story of "Outcast" over. Jack Coffey would like to land western Class A League two seasons ago, and was one of the stars in hit-

Matty McIntyre, who has an application in for the local job, is well known to the Worcester fans. He was one of the leading fly stabbers in the American League a few seasons ago while performing with Detroit, and later starred with the Providence International League team. hard hitter and a heady ball player. Like Coffey, he is also anxious to land a playing-manager's position.

# BASEBALL IN

OLD VIRGINIA

no means represents the pioneer ef-fort to establish professional baseball in the Old Dominion. To-day ANNIVERSARIES is the twenty-second anniversary of the organization of the original Virginia League, which was effected at a meeting of the representatives of six cities held in Richmond on March 8, out Jim Hall in 4th round at New which was taken into the International League fold last year, proved a severe blow to the Virginia circuit. A North Carolina town, Rocky Murray will be seen as Lady Jocelyn Leigh, ward of King James the First Lamily to replace recream Richmond, City contest. The wish that Hall whicih was taken into the Internafamily to replace recreant Richmond. and the guest was so lacking in apdubious reports about the future of travagant purses, for the competition WEST END.

Today at matinee and evening performances the West End theatre on State street near Clinton avenue, presents Ruth Bigir, the talented leading but the future of the Virginia League, but the prospects are now good for a successful season. Hopewell, the new manufacturing town which has sprung up since the war, has been awarded the formances the West End theatre on State street near Clinton avenue, presents Ruth Bigir, the talented leading but the league during the league of the competition for the bout was so keen that the for the bout was so keen

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had made little headway in Virginia up to the civil war, and after that there was for a time a certain prejudice against the "Yankee game," The famous Washington Nationals of the latter '60's was the first club to introduce Virginians to real baseball. When the Cincinnati Red Stockings, the pioneers of professionalism, made their tour of the South in 1870 a wave of baseball enthusiasm spread over Dixie, in which Virginia shared. The Virginia League has sent several stars to the big show. Christopher Mathewson was the greatest of all, of course. Big Six was playing with Norfolk in the old Virginia circuit when he was called up higher. Jim Lavender, the spitball expert, won his first chance to display his tal ent under the main tent by his work with the Danville club in 1907. Con-nie Mack gave Jim the eagle eye, but the Georgian didn't pass his ex-Although the present Virginia State ams and had to play in the minors League is only ten years old, it by several seasons before the Cubs got

# OF RING BATTLES

him.

Since then organized base- Orleans. This bout demonstrated how much better hindsight is than foresight. Although Hall was a classy would win was father to the thought, for Fitz was decidedly in bad with the State street near Clinton avenue, presents Ruth Biair, the talented leading lady who plays opposite Clifford Bruce, who plays Noland, a newspaper publisher, in "The Fourth Estate," a William Fox production. He is one of the best known of the younger generation of actors,

burg, but which had to be operated by the league during the latter part of the latter part of the 1915 season. Rocky Mount will be retained in the circuit, but the Virginia clubs hope to teach the stranger how to behave in company.

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Among the historic sleges of his-tory must be included Port Arthur, Adrianople, Przemysl and the Republican politicians around Justice

The popular definition of a statesman is a representative who gets pork for his district.

show their kind hearts and generous feelings by not throwing the spring poetry into the waste basket until the author has gone out of the door.

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The guardian having made application for an order authorizing her to sell certain real estate belonging to said estate, as per said application on file duly appears.

Ordered, That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Bridgeport on the 10th day of March, 1916, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and this court directs said guardian to give notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear, if they see cause, and be heard thereon, by publishing this order once in a newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or be-Skirts are expected to cost more fore the 9th day of March, A. D., because they are so full, but no one 1916, and return make to the court noticed that they cost less when they of notice given.

Attest. PAUL L. MILLER, Judge.

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